



THE ECHO



Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

November 22, 1991

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Eleven

TU sends messages to world

by Kelly Tipple
campus editor

Taylor will gain the ability to communicate with the world free of charge when its amateur radio station is completed. The station will become operational once its 54-foot tower is erected, today and over \$3,000 of donated amateur radio equipment is installed in the Nussbaum Science Center.

The project is being made possible through the donation of equipment, time and money by several students' fathers, and a fund created under the direction of Daryl Yost, provost. Installation of the equipment is being done under the direction of Bob Hodge, chief information officer, and Dale Sloat, director of public relations, both of whom are licensed amateur radio operators.

Jim Higgins, father of sophomore Julie Higgins, donated equipment and time to the project. Higgins, a licensed amateur radio operator and electronics buff, said he enjoys helping because he "visualizes the smiles on faces of mothers and fathers of students who

are thousands of miles away who will be able to talk with one another free of charge thanks to the new equipment."

The new station will not only serve as a link for students and parents, it will also give students the opportunity to get their amateur radio operator license. More importantly, it will act as a center for communications in civil defense matters, Sloat said.

According to Higgins, amateur radio, which is non-profit and licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, has three primary goals: to promote international goodwill, to help private individuals educate themselves in electronics, and to provide a public service during emergencies.

Chris Lamb, a Grant County resident and amateur radio operator, has volunteered to teach amateur radio classes during Interterm and again during spring semester, according to Sloat.

The idea for an amateur radio club has been on Sloat's mind for several years but it wasn't until Higgins, who lives in St. Louis,

overheard Jim Heck, father of sophomore Peter Heck, talking to Sloat over their amateur radios, that the idea began to become a reality.

"My attention was immediately drawn to the conversation as I heard Jim calling for Upland. My daughter had just been accepted to Taylor, so I had a definite interest in the conversation," Higgins said.

With the help of Higgins, Sloat and several others, Taylor radio operators began planning an amateur radio station to be operated by a student club.

To operate the equipment, students will be required to obtain at least a communicators license, which can be applied for after successfully completing a basic test on radio theory. There are five other levels of licenses which may be obtained, allowing operators more frequency range and many other operating options.

"The amateur radio club will allow students to have fun and at the same time become more educated as they begin talking with the world, learning more about geography, foreign languages, science and math in a practical sense," Higgins said.

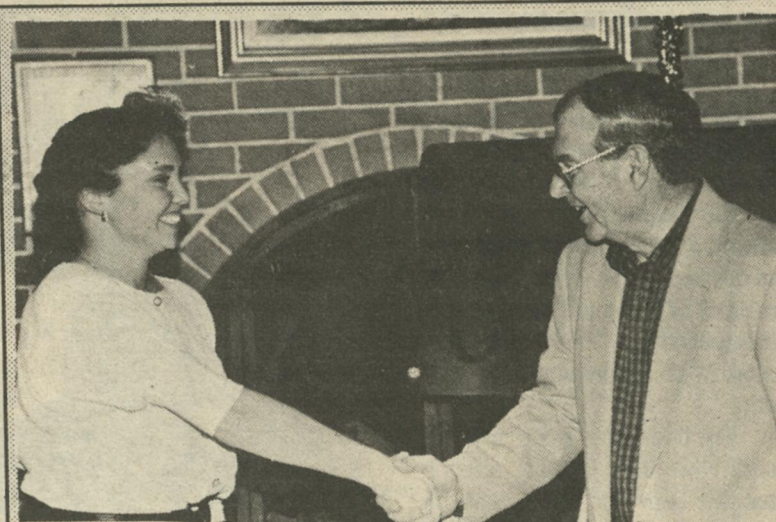


photo by Mark Raikes

ALL SMILES—Junior Shelly Williamson receives a handshake and a Taylor University garment bag from President Jay Kesler at the junior class bagging, Wednesday. See Taylor Trivia on pg. 3

Phone rates lowered

from the Telephone System office

In a continuing effort to provide campus-wide telephone service at a reasonable cost, the long distance service at Taylor has been reengineered.

This change has resulted in new savings to the university.

Beginning with students' November telephone bills, a 10 percent discount will be applied to all direct dialed long distance and direct dialed international calls placed from campus phones using a Taylor telephone account code.

The discount applies to all three rate periods — day, evening and night/weekend.

According to freshman Michele Barati, whose phone bill averages \$220-\$280 per month, this reduction is great. "It won't diminish my bank account as rapidly now!"

Nygrens honored



photo by Courtney Hoffman

THE RECKLESSNESS OF COMMITMENT—Dr. Herbert and Louise Nygren were honored during the Heritage chapel, Wednesday. They were selected because of their approximately 22 years of service at Taylor. Nygren served as professor and department chairman of the biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy department until his retirement last spring.

Students reach out with gifts

by Amy Heck
from the basic reporting class

The Community Outreach Gift Drive is taking place Nov. 22 through Dec. 6, providing an opportunity for Taylor students to give Christmas gifts to children in the area.

A tree in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium is decorated with ornaments which have a child's name and gift suggestion on it.

Students and faculty are

encouraged to take an ornament off the tree before Thanksgiving vacation. After vacation, they are to bring the gift wrapped for that child.

Collection boxes will be located in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium, Dec. 2 - 6.

According to Mary Rayburn, director of student ministries, the gifts will go to children in Marion, Gas City and Upland.

Names and suggestions were provided by Real Life Ministry, Gas City Kids Club and Helping Hands.

Wallace assumes Elderhostel duties

by Matt Bowen
from the basic reporting class

John Wallace, associate professor of social work, has been appointed the state Elderhostel director.

The Elderhostel program, which began in 1975, is designed for continuing education and is available to anyone age 60 and older.

It is set up as a summer school involving a variety of college-like classes.

Wallace has been with Elderhostel since 1979, when he started as a teacher and later became campus coordinator in 1984.

Beginning in June, he will

coordinate all of the activities at 28 sites, mostly colleges and universities, throughout the state, which conduct the program.

While Wallace is fulfilling the responsibilities of his new position, professor Gerit Quelle is taking over his classes for the semester.

Quelle, who has a master's degree in social work, recently retired from the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion, where he was the director of the alcohol and drug rehabilitation unit.

Born in Germany, he came to the United States in the mid-1940's and at one time taught German at Taylor. He currently resides in Gas City.

Readers Theatre

A break from tradition

by Rebecca Hostetler
from the basic reporting class

"...Of Things Unseen," a dramatic presentation of Readers Theatre, will be given at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 5-7, in the Little Theatre.

The theatre, performed by the Advanced Oral Interpretation class and directed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard, professor of communication arts, is a compilation of short stories and poems with a common theme of faith.

The title comes from Hebrews 11:1: "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see."

The material used includes works by Suzanne Jennings, instructor of English, and Donna Downs, instructor of communication arts, Wynn Lembright, vice president for student development, and Erick Mowery, Bergwall Hall director.

Also included are short stories and poems by Taylor alumni John Bollow, Joan Buzzard, Doug Holst



photo by Matt Hardy

THOSE SEEN IN '...OF THINGS UNSEEN' - (from left-front) Stacy Ellis, Elizabeth VarnHagen, Jennifer Baginski, Mindy Bocken, Becky Madsen, Todd Lewinski, Karen Brown, Annette Combs, Amanda Miser, Rob Newcomer

and Rob Thomas as printed in various Pamassus books, and a poem by current junior Jamie Karrasch.

There is no line of action that will connect each piece. The actors are always changing, becoming

different characters, senior Stacy Ellis said.

Readers Theatre is different from traditional drama in that the actors remain seated, reading from folders, with only their faces spotlighted, she said.

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Letters to the Editor

Sarcasm and Christian love

Dear Editor:

It is with great sadness that this letter is written, but I believe that it needs to be said.

I am referring to the elevated level of hatred that is appearing on our campus; a recent example was during Variety Show. Here people were "booing" acts, yelling belittling statements during the acts, and one person even "requested" a refund at the end of the show.

Reflect for a moment on some of the insulting statements that we have heard since coming to Taylor.

Wengatz Weenies, Morris Morons, Anal-retentive Wheaton students, "You date Olson girls and marry English girls," the Jocks on Penthouse, the Bergwall Brats, the Bro-Homos. What is the difference between calling someone a "geek" and using a racial slur?

Are not all derogatory comments meant to put someone down and elevate ourselves? We as a community need to grasp the seriousness of this conflict.

In Ephesians 4:1-3, 14-16, Paul calls us to "bear with one another in LOVE, endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of PEACE."

I would encourage us to think of all the times that we have participated in insulting someone just because they were different. We, as Christians, are supposed to edify and build up one another in love, not hurt each other with sarcastic remarks.

Yes, sarcasm can be funny. However, the word sarcasm is derived from the Latin word "sarcasmus" which means "to tear flesh." Is it really that necessary to hurt someone just for the sake of making others laugh?

I am not free from guilt in this area. Nor am I some spiritual superman out to purge society of its evils. I am merely a person who longs to see a community where you are accepted and loved, regardless of your color, religion, sex, floor or hall affiliation, appearance, or personal interests.

Before we say anything, we should ask ourselves one important question: "Does what I say bring glory to God?" If it doesn't, does it really need to be said?

Charles Wilson
Junior

I'm thankful for...

Dear Editor:

This year I am trying to think of some very special and unusual things for which to be thankful. High on my list is Taylor's One-on-One program.

Through their efforts my two young grandsons have wonderful big brothers. I am very thankful for all who are involved, and I am especially thankful for Jim and John, who are such a blessing to our family.

A grateful Nana,
Agnes McLane
Senior

Jenkinson appointed to international committee

by David Chamberlin
from the basic reporting class

Dr. Roger Jenkinson, professor of geography, has received several honors.

Jenkinson has been appointed as a member of the NAIA International Committee and has been elected to his second term as president of the Geography Educators Network of Indiana (GENI).

The NAIA International Committee, made up of five members, is responsible for the NAIA involvement with the Olympic Movement, World University Games, the International Olympic Academy, the Pan American Games, the National Olympic Academy, and the governing bodies of each of the sports sponsored in the Olympic Games.

"My major area of responsibility is with the National Olympic Academy and the International Olympic Academy," Jenkinson said.

His role as GENI president is to supervise all of the activities for the 1,000 members of this organization, which includes conducting four geography institutes across Indiana, he said.

Other activities include holding

a conference once a year in Indianapolis, influencing the textbooks being used to teach geography, unifying curriculum requirements for teachers in Indiana, and issuing a bi-monthly newsletter.

"The purpose of GENI is to improve the teaching of geography in Indiana," he said.

Jenkinson, one of the founders of GENI, has been a member since its creation in 1985 and has been president since 1989.

The Echo 1991-1992

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Faculty Spotlight: Don Taylor

by Charity Singleton
features editor

"When God called me to Christian higher education, I took the opportunity," said Don Taylor, new chairman of the health, physical education, and recreation (HPR) department.

"I would have liked to have gone to a Christian college when I was young," he said.

Taylor came to Upland from Lock Haven, Pa., where he was a member of the physical education department, and assistant athletic director at Lock Haven University.

Taylor attended undergraduate school at Lock Haven University, and earned his master's of science from Springfield College, Mass.

He is currently in the process of completing his doctoral dissertation at Penn State in higher education and administration, with a minor in sports administration.

Taylor said working at a secular university made him feel he couldn't name the product he was trying to sell with his life (his Christianity).

"When the opportunity came to be a salesman of the right product, I took it," he said.

At Taylor, he teaches various classes within the HPR department, including Methods of Teaching Physical Education, Organization and Administration of Physical Education, and Evaluation of Physical Education.

His hobbies include tennis, racquetball, basketball and softball. "People tell me sports is my profession, but I also enjoy them as hobbies. I enjoy hiking and reading,

too."

He was also an assistant basketball coach while at Lock Haven, but has no plans to coach at Taylor.

"I'm too busy right now," he said.

Between his job and his wife and two children, Taylor stays busy.

Taylor's daughter Jill, 16, is a junior at Blackford High School, and his son Justin, is a fifth-grader at Parkside Elementary School. The family resides in Hartford City.

Taylor said his family was a "little apprehensive" about moving to Indiana from Pennsylvania, but they have made a "very good adjustment."

"They are liking it better and better; it's been good," he said.

Taylor said he has enjoyed working at Taylor thus far because of the Christian spirit.

"The people are positive, concerned, and cooperative. Everyone's not cutthroat to get ahead," he said.

Taylor believes this institution will do two things for him: support and challenge.

"I've been challenged academically and spiritually; they really believe in scholarship here... they hold you accountable," he said. "I have been constantly encouraged too, the whole week through, not just Sunday."

He can contribute to the Taylor community an example of Christianity through his teaching and living, he said.

"Having taught at a secular school, I can also offer insight for students about the secular world, how to handle situations and problems."



Don Taylor

photo by Ong Toon Wah

TAYLOR TRIVIA

*In pursuit
of the
unfamiliar
and the
unknown*

Juniors ceremoniously bagged

by Charity Singleton
features editor

Two travelers catch a glimpse of the other's Taylor garment bag and realize that they had been in the same chemistry class while at Taylor.

They talk fondly about old times at Taylor University as a result of the garment bag they received during their junior class reception during college.

According to Charles Stevens, director of alumni programs, the junior class reception, known as the "Junior Bagging," is part of the alumni office's five-year program of helping to develop alumni loyalty among current students.

The alumni office chose the garment bag as a gift for the junior class because "many students travel during their junior year...there are study trips abroad plus practicums and internships that often demand travel," Stevens said.

The goal for the garment bags is

to remind the students of the impact Taylor had on them and the impact they in turn can have on others, he said.

The reception consists of addresses by class officers, George Glass, associate vice president of alumni and institutional relations, and President Jay Kesler.

The students receive their garment bags from the president and his wife, Janie, in the tradition of the commencement ceremony as they file by.

This is the second year for the junior class reception. However, the alumni office has been working on alumni loyalty for several years.

"We don't want students to go through Taylor not knowing who we [the alumni office] are. We are a liaison for them with the university after graduation," he said.

Juniors who do not attend the reception can pick up their garment bags from the alumni office.

Houser to present senior recital

by Mindy Leonard
staff reporter

"This recital has put everything else behind," said Bonnie Houser, senior music major. "It has been my sole focus for the semester."

Houser's senior piano recital will be presented tonight at 7 p.m., in the Carruth Recital Hall.

The daughter of professional musicians, Houser started playing piano in the first grade. "I didn't even think of not taking lessons," she said.

Determined not to imitate her parents, Houser quit taking lessons in the sixth grade but remained involved with music by playing the french horn in her high school band, and playing piano for the jazz band.

The tables of Houser's determination began to turn during her freshman year at Taylor. "My roommate, Christa Itzes, was a music major. After spending time with her, I knew I didn't feel comfortable any place but the music center."

Houser then started taking private lessons from Dr. Barbara Dickey, professor of music. "Dr. Dickey has been a great encouragement and teacher. She is responsible for the majority of my growth as far as technique," she said.

At the end of her freshman year, Houser declared a music education major, but has since switched to a bachelor's degree in music. Houser will also receive a certificate in piano pedagogy.

Houser's recital will feature pieces from the Baroque period through the 20th century. Composers include Bach, Beethoven, Copland, Debussy and Chopin.

"I can't really say that I like one more, but the Chopin is probably the most beautiful; I enjoy playing all of them," she said.

Houser noted that the pieces have been learned over the four years she has been at Taylor. "You start working on your recital as soon as you walk through the doors," she said.

After graduation in May,

Houser plans to enroll in graduate school to earn a master's degree in library science, but she also will continue to study piano.

Houser said she probably will teach private lessons at some point but does not see teaching as a big part of her future.

"I'll always be playing the piano," she said. "Once you start, you never stop growing."

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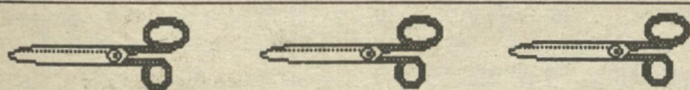
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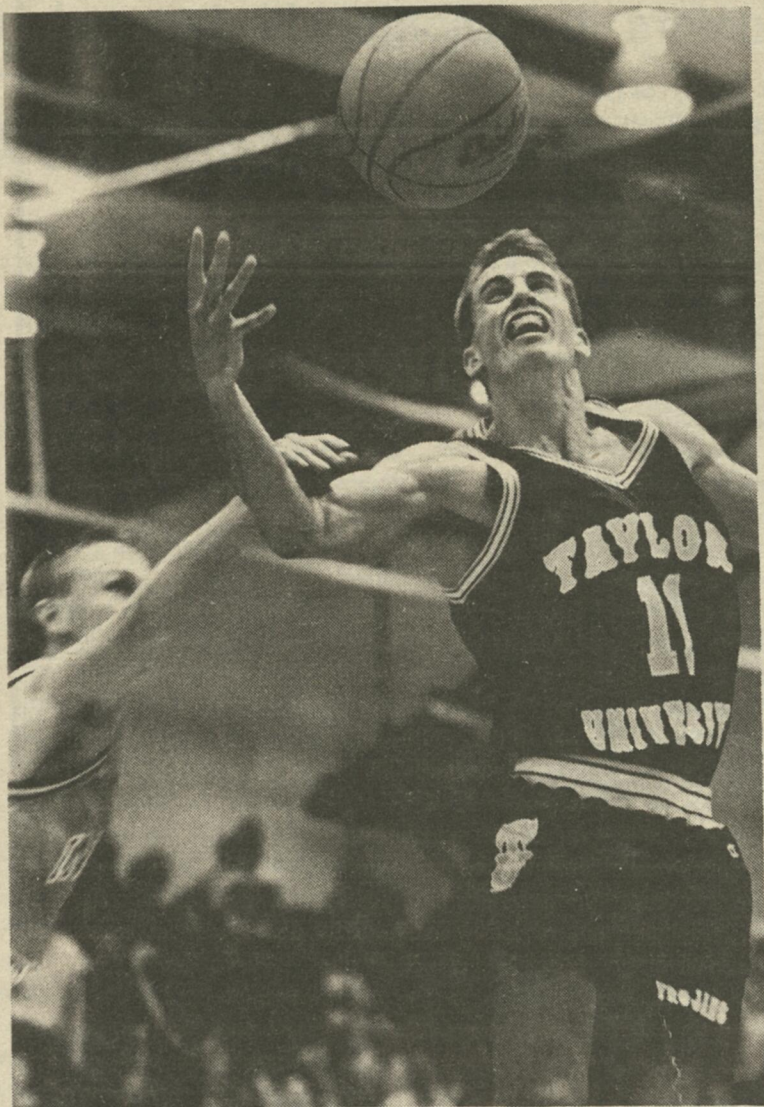
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TU defeats IWU, 94-52

by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

A FAMILIAR SIGHT- Senior David Wayne is fowled as he drives to the basket in Taylor's 94-52 drubbing of Indiana Wesleyan Tuesday night. The Trojans made 51 free throws out of 63 attempts in their route to victory.

Photo by Jim Garringer

Taylor's season opening 94-52 victory over host Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU) Tuesday night, unveiled few surprises for the men's basketball program.

Except for displaying new uniforms, Coach Paul Patterson's team did what they do every year, play strong team defense, rebound, and win.

"Our team defense won the game for us," assistant coach Scott Polsgrove said. "I don't think they had an easy shot all night."

It appeared Taylor never had an easy shot either, as the foul-prone Wildcats seemed to foul the Trojans every time down the court.

The Trojans shot 63 free throws for the game, making 51 of them.

The Trojans dominated the Wildcats in every category. They outrebounded IWU 44-28; and 11 of the 12 Taylor players scored, four of them reaching double figures.

Senior David Wayne led the onslaught with 15 points, including 11 of 11 from the free throw line.

Senior Ty Platt followed with 14, including 12 points in the first 10 minutes, while freshman Matt Moulton scored 13 in his first game, and junior Marty Beasley added 12.

The Trojans will face a bigger test this weekend as they compete in the Saginaw Valley State Tournament.

Taylor's opponent tonight will be Quincy College (IL), a Division II school with six junior college transfers on the roster. The other game features the University of Indianapolis against Saginaw Valley, with the championship scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Fall sports end

by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Taylor women's basketball team looks to break its three-game losing streak when the Lady Trojans travel to play Mount St. Joseph's tomorrow.

The Lady Trojans fell to 0-3 after losing to host Indiana Wesleyan 85-73 Tuesday night.

The team started out its season in last weekend's Huntington Tournament. The Lady Trojans lost their opening game to eventual tournament champion St. Francis 73-69. The team then lost the consolation game to Huntington 81-52.

For the tournament, the Lady Trojans had three players score at least 30 points for the two games.

Senior Rhonda Andrew led Taylor with 39 points, while senior Paula Smead had 33 points, and senior Joi Brown added 31 points for the tournament.

The Lady Trojans will play their first home game against MacMurray College on Tuesday at 7 p.m., and then compete in the Tri-State tournament next weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

Although the Taylor volleyball team fell one match short of its first-ever NAIA District 21 title, the team may have played its best volleyball of the year in the district tournament at Tri-State.

The Lady Trojans began the tournament by defeating Bethel, and then advanced to the championship

match by defeating Huntington in straight sets, 15-10, 15-13, 15-13.

Huntington came into the match as the No. 2 seeded team; and had defeated the Lady Trojans three times earlier this year.

Taylor then battled against IUPUI in the championship match, playing the Metros, ranked seventh in the nation, even most of the match before falling 15-13, 16-14, 15-6.

Junior Kristi Dyck and sophomore Anne Lee made All-District and All-Tournament for the Lady Trojans.

The team ended its season with a 41-11 record, marking the third consecutive year that the Lady Trojans have posted 40-plus-win seasons.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Sophomore Joel Hamilton placed 123rd out of 344 runners in Saturday's NAIA National Cross Country Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

Hamilton, Taylor's leading runner for most of the year, finished with a time of 27 minutes, 9 seconds.

FOOTBALL

The Taylor Trojan football team ended its season with a 3-7 record after falling to visiting Anderson 33-16, Saturday.

It marked the final game for many senior standouts, including quarterback Kevin Doss. He finishes his career as Taylor's leader in total yardage, passing yardage, and passing touchdowns,

to name a few of his records.

Another senior is kicker Brad Oliver, who leaves Taylor with school records in extra points kicked, field goals kicked, and the longest field goal.

Senior Matt Brummund leaves Taylor with 212 career tackles, including a team-leading 76 tackles this year.

In Saturday's game, Anderson's Larry Bryant proved to be the Trojan's demise as he rambled for 206 yards and scored three touchdowns.

For Taylor, Doss threw for 230 yards and one touchdown, while also running for a touchdown.

Junior Kirk Newcomer hauled in seven passes for 94 yards, while senior Steve Kersten had three catches and a touchdown.

EQUESTRIANS

by Lisa Loy

The Taylor Equestrians competed last weekend at their second show of the season, hosted by Ball State University.

Taylor finished third in the hunt seat competition behind Purdue and Iowa State, Saturday.

Sunday, the riders were the high point team in the hunt seat competition as Purdue finished second.

Sophomore Julia Adams qualified for regionals in novice hunt seat while sophomore Kate Robertson qualified in walk-trot. Senior Joy Rogers pointed up from beginning to advanced walk-trot-canter.

THE ECHO SPORTS CONTEST



Congratulations!
Freshman Jim Swift was last week's winner of the *The Echo Sports Contest*.

Swift received a \$5 Ivanhoe's gift certificate after posting an 8-2 record to win the contest.

Below is this week's entry blank which must be turned in no later than **tomorrow, November 23 at 12 noon** to *The Echo* office box located upstairs in the Student Union.

ENTRY BLANK

Circle your picks for this week's games:

College:

Pro:

Ohio State at Michigan	Indianapolis at Green Bay
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